

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

1-24-1991

The Guardian, January 24, 1991

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (1991). *The Guardian, January 24, 1991*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

■ WAR REPORTING MAY NEVER BE THE SAME
see page 3

■ IF YOU CAN READ THIS, YOU CAN HELP
see story on page 9

■ NOW CLICK YOUR HEELS THREE TIMES AND THINK 'THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE NUTTER' see page 11

The Guardian

Issue No. 17, Volume 26

Wright State's Student Newspaper

Thursday, January 24, 1991

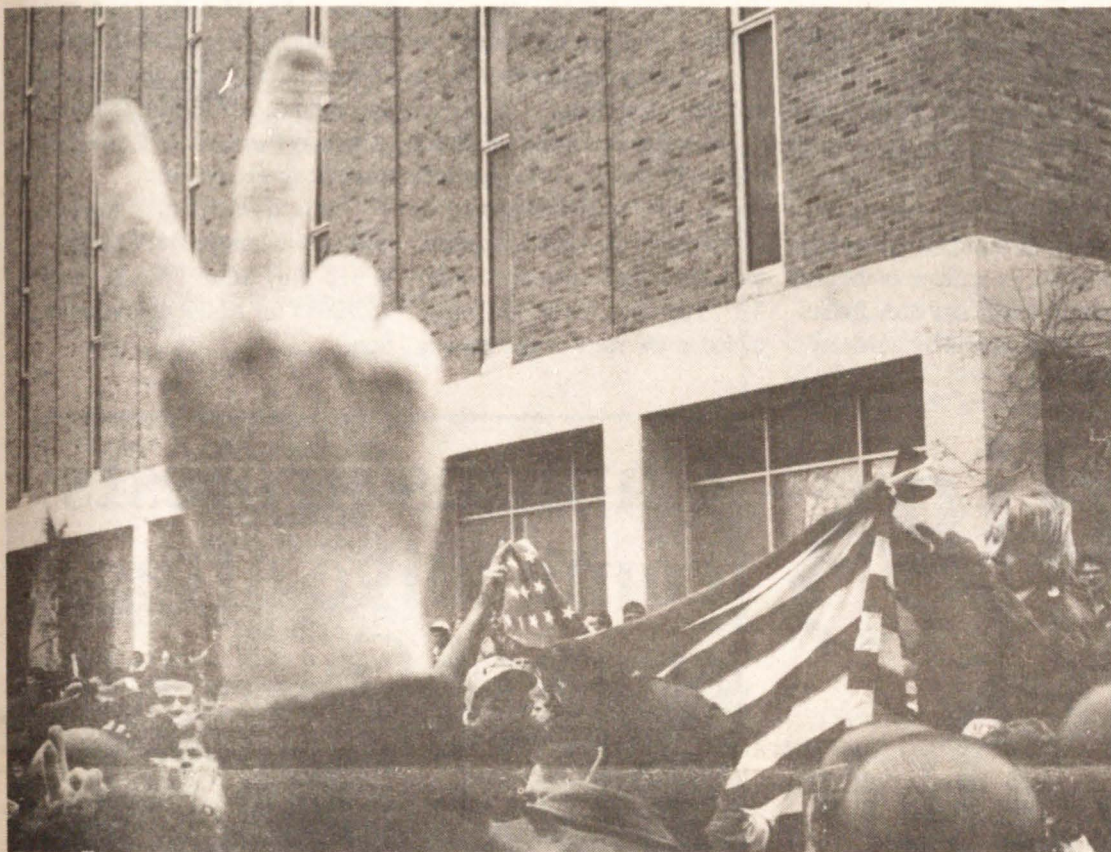


photo by Tony Chiarfello

Left: It was a day of contrasts: an anti-involvement demonstrators deviantly shoves the peace hand-sign into the air while pro-involvement protestors wave Old Glory. Right: This Fairborn policeman was equipped with riot gear and a German shepard. Like dampening rods in a nuclear reactor, the police allowed demonstrators to generate heat but kept them from getting too hot.



photo by Tony Chiarfello

Is this 1969?

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
Assistant News Editor

In a massive surge of activism, the WSU campus became a battleground of words as peace activists clashed with counter demonstrators who were in support of military action in the Persian Gulf.

On the afternoon of Jan. 17, several peace groups met on the Quad to stage a war protest that had been planned before the United Nations Jan. 15 deadline. The news that war had broken out in the gulf changed everything.

"We still feel there is a chance to get things changed," claimed Jeff Radcliff, a member of the WSU Peace Movement. "They're talking about the ground war starting soon and I think when that happens we are going to see a lot of casualties. A lot of the polls say that once the casualties start mounting people are really going to be against this (war in the Gulf)."

The WSU Peace Movement was recently re-established and is a part of the Dayton Coalition Against Military Involvement in the Middle East. WSU senior Mike O'Neal is the movement's president.

In reaction to the peace activists' protest, a counter demonstration sprang up and grew. Before there was even a single allied casualty in the 17 hour old Gulf war, there was a mobilization on campus of riot police from five police departments, including WSU's Public Safety.

Amid shouts of "U.S.A." and occasional renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner," there were death skits and shouts of "No blood for oil." At one point, as if it were planned, an Air Force KC-135 flew over and the demonstrators shouted their support while the protestors let out a loud screech and fell to the ground in one of three death skits.

According to Harold L. Nixon,

Ph.D., vice president for student affairs the students have a right to express themselves in a peaceful manner.

Edward J. Spanier, Ph.D., vice president of business and finance was also in attendance but refused to comment on the situation.

Also in attendance at the demonstration was Student Government Chair, John K. Stekli.

"I think it is kind of nice," quipped Stekli. "Both sides are out and it is good to see that students are actually taking an interest, and it shows that activism is alive at Wright State."

The protestors were chased off the campus by the police at 2 p.m. because that was when their permit to protest ended.

The counter demonstrators had no permit and did not register their demonstration under the new demonstration policy.

This story was compiled with the help of staff writers Kelly Keith Dunn and David A. Bolton.

Plans finalized for Ohio disabilities conference

Debbie Thompson
Staff

Final details are being put in place by the organizers of this year's statewide conference, "Solidarity '91: Empowering People with Disabilities." The conference will be held May 30, 31, and June 1, 1991 in Columbus at Hyatt Regency Hotel.

According to Nora Hammons, planning coordinator for the Day-

ton area, the conference seeks to encourage legislators to become more supportive of legislation that addresses the issues that affect disabled people.

Regional groups have been formed across Ohio to discuss what areas the conference should concentrate on. Said Hammons: "It is hoped that we can spark a continuing series of local and state-wide meetings on empowerment and the issues that affect the

daily lives of persons with disabilities."

On Thursday, Jan. 10, a meeting in preparation for the spring conference was held to establish committees to work on fund raising, publicity and legislative strategies.

"This is the first step of a process as we enter a new era in politics in national recognition of the civil rights of Americans with disabilities in the world community,"

Hammons said.

Areas of concern for Solidarity '91 include: self-advocacy, networking, employment, transportation, sexuality, independent living and substance abuse.

Attendance is expected to exceed 600 people, with approximately 100 from the Dayton area.

George Voinovich is expected to address the conference on May 31. The conference fee, which includes all workshops, plenary

sessions, legislative reception, entertainment, and two meals is \$95. Lodging for three days and two nights is \$200 per person. Personal care attendants who are needed to accompany conference participants may share a room and the two meals at no extra cost.

The next Dayton planning session will on January 31, 7:00 p.m., at 310 Troy St. in Dayton. Call 767-2635 for additional information.

Baghdad digs in, prepares for suffering

Don Kirk

©Copyright 1991, USA
TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

BAGHDAD — The sound of anti-aircraft fire split the night here Wednesday, ending the wait for war that had slowly gripped this capital in fear.

Iraq's worst fears appeared to be coming true as anti-aircraft fire reverberated across Baghdad for the first time since the Persian Gulf crisis began Aug. 2.

Assessing damage was difficult with most of the city in darkness, but it was clear that missiles had indeed struck their intended targets as fires burned across the capital.

It was the first darkness since the deadline for Iraq to pull its forces from Kuwait had expired at 8 a.m. local time. Even before the firing began, the sense here was that zero hour was at hand.

"Tomorrow morning you will

know if it is war or if it is peace," said restaurant manager Daniel al Shami. "I am afraid for my family, for my wife, for all the people, for the future of Iraq."

Rows of shops were shuttered and streets nearly empty for much of the day after the 8 a.m. deadline as the city's 4 million people watched fearfully for signs of impending war. As the morning fog lifted, streets gradually filled amid speculation that U.S. forces would not attack before nighttime.

The authorities, vowing to fight for Kuwait and promising "surprises" for the U.S. forces, kept schools and offices open, ordered bureaucrats to report for work and set up roadblocks to prevent a mass exodus from the city.

"Surrender is impossible," thundered the military newspaper Al Qadissiya. "The time for the duel has come. Empty threats and tyrannical arrogance has no place."

All the country's newspapers featured large photographs of

Saddam greeting Iraqi troops at the front during a two-day trip, and radio and TV programs featured patriotic harangues with reports of official statements and protests against President Bush.

Adding to the sense of doom: Many remaining Western correspondents began to plan their departures after getting the news of strongly worded warnings from the White House and Pentagon. U.S. television networks were on the verge of evacuating entirely, though just the day before they had said they would stay.

The lights of the city were on as usual in the evening with no mention of a curfew or air raid blackout — or any other obvious precaution other than anti-aircraft weapons visible atop buildings.

Through it all, there was always the feeling that somehow Baghdad — a city that endured the hordes of Ghengis Khan more than 1,000 years ago and thrived through eight years of periodic shelling by Iran — would endure.

Campus protests come alive after start of Gulf war

Cindy Yingst

©Copyright 1991, USA
TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

ON
the Homefront

REDLANDS, Calif. — Eggs and rocks flew as hundreds of pro- and anti-war student demonstrators clashed at Redlands High School Wednesday morning.

Two dozen police officers in riot gear kept the groups separated after the pro-war crowd began throwing eggs and rocks at the anti-war group during the three-hour protest in front of the campus auditorium.

The groups dispersed after police declared it an unlawful assembly. The anti-war group later marched to city hall, about a half mile away, without incident.

"I don't understand this," said Traci Salas, a junior holding an ice bag over a rock-inflicted bruise on her arm. "We're not fighting them. We're fighting war."

The 125 anti-war students sang "Give Peace a Chance," held signs and banners protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and waved American flags.

The 200 students supporting the use of military force against Iraq also waved flags and banners. One sign read, "Without war there can be no peace."

"We lost the Vietnam War because people like them wouldn't support this country," said Kar Polk, a junior.

Correction

In the Jan. 17 *Guardian* it was reported that Bonbright Distributors held a protest in front of the Ervin J. Nutter Center on Jan. 10. This is an error. Members of Teamsters #957 who had been fired from Bonbright were picketing the sale of Miller beer at the Nutter Center.

Minority recruiting conference picks first WSU attendee

Wright State student receives nomination

Steve McCain

Staff

A WSU sophomore has been selected to attend a national conference on recruiting minorities into environmental professions, and has been encouraged to apply for a summer internship in the environmental field of his choice.

Chad Pierce is the first WSU student accepted to this conference.

The conference will take place in Oakland, Calif. from March 2-5. Of the 600 students nominated nationwide, 150 were selected to

attend, one of whom is Pierce.

Candidates were selected on the basis of academic performance, extra-curricular activities and interest in the environment.

Academically, Pierce's awards include a C.J. McLin Memorial Scholarship, participation in the WSU Honors Program, recognition from the Dayton Optimist Club and other fraternal organizations. He is active in the RAAP Team, the McLin Scholars Association, the African-American Honors Caucus and the African-American Pre-Med Studies.

Pierce has also written an ab-

stract which will be published in *Aviation, Space, and Environment* this May.

Besides being one of the chosen 150 in the United States, Pierce was selected to apply for a summer internship in a professional environmental field. He has not yet received a reply about his internship, he said.

Besides school work and other activities, Pierce holds two jobs on campus. He works as a behavior analyst for NCR in the WSU Department of Psychology and as a research assistant in the Department of Medical Science.

CNN changes war reporting, news watching

Mike Hughes

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

"What is it like to be at ground zero?" Bernard Shaw asked rhetorically.

He went on to tell CNN viewers, in rich resonance. He described what it's like to be a U.S. newsman in Iraq, feeling the ground shake from U.S. bombs.

Such verbal dramas were heard on the cable network... and on the many independent or Fox stations that switched to CNN. Even during the sobriety of a new war, it made fascinating television.

From a 14th-floor office, Shaw, Peter Arnett and John Holliman were able to describe the impact. "This has to be an historic moment," Arnett marveled.

Even if it was luck, the three took advantage of it skillfully.

Holliman held the mike out the window, to catch the sounds of war; Arnett used his experience as one of the best print reporters in Vietnam.

And Shaw, the solid old pro, allowed himself some personal moments. He described hours spent crouched on the floor; he told what it was like to be surrounded by rumbling.

When informed that this had been a surgical bombing, Shaw was reflective. "If this is a surgical strike, I don't want to be so close to the operating table."

The greatness of the CBS News organization was formed a half-century ago, when Edward Murrow reported from a bomb-torn London. As this new war approached, all the networks focused on the awesomeness of their job.

"We talk about values a lot at CBS..." network president Howard Stringer had said Tuesday.

"It's easy to dismiss our heritage and think about it as yesterday's mashed potatoes, given the costs and the sinking revenues and all of it."

"But it isn't too difficult to think of Morley Safer right now in Vietnam or Ed Murrow, listening to the sirens in the London blitz."

It isn't. And it isn't too difficult to take a leap: CNN established itself as a major force with Shaw in Baghdad, just as CBS did with Murrow in London.

The three commercial networks have rich layers of news talent. CNN, by comparison, is still a youngster. When it cut away to other spots Wednesday, many of its reports were strictly minor-league.

It is a start, however. And it remained fascinating in the aftermath of the first wave, when Holliman described commuter traffic continuing as usual.

KRUG
AUTO SALES
3919 COL. GLENN HWY.
Need Cash We Buy Used Cars
Guaranteed used cars for sale.
Imports, Domestic, Sport & more.
429-5784

AIM HIGH

Medical Technologists

Discover a challenging future with opportunities to advance. Serve your country while you serve your career with:

- great pay and benefits
- normal working hours
- complete medical and dental care
- 30 days vacation with pay per year

Find out how to qualify as an Air Force professional. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT
(513) 426-2116



Disney
AUDITIONS

Dancers
Singers Who Move Well
Singers Who Dance
Musical Theatre Performers

All our world's a stage and we're casting professionals to be a part of the magic at Walt Disney World® Resort in Florida.

To qualify, you must be at least age 18 by May 1, 1991. Bring current, non-returnable resumé and photo. Requirements: singers and musical theatre performers memorize two vocal selections (one ballad, one up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in your best key. Accompanist provided; no tapes. Singers must have movement ability and may be asked to learn at least one movement combination. Bring dance attire. Dancers are taught dance combinations.

If you have questions, call Walt Disney World Auditions at 407/345-5701, Monday-Friday, 10:00am-4:00pm, Eastern time.

CINCINNATI, OHIO
February 4 (Mon)
9AM* Singers Who Move/
Singer-Dancers/
Musical Theatre Performers
11AM* Dancers
Callback February 5 (Tues)

University of Cincinnati
Tangeman University Center — Great Hall

All full-time entertainers employed by Walt Disney World Co. are covered under the terms and conditions of a collective bargaining agreement with Actors' Equity Association.

*Eligible performers will be given priority.

© The Walt Disney Company



Walt Disney World Co.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Opinion

The Guardian

Wright State's Student Newspaper

The Guardian is an independent newspaper printed weekly during Fall, Winter and Spring and bi-monthly during Summer. The newspaper is published by students of Wright State University. Offices are located at 046 University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. Business Office Phone: 873-2505. Newsroom Office Phone: 873-2506.

The Guardian subscribes to the USA Today / Apple College Information Network.

Editorials without by-lines reflect a majority of the editorial board. Editorials with by-lines reflect the opinion of the writer. Views expressed in columns and cartoons are those of the writers and artists. ©1990 The Guardian

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Guardian reserves the right to censor, reject, or disapprove of any advertising copy in accordance with any present or future advertising acceptance rules established by The Guardian.

Appearance of advertising in The Guardian should not be used to infer the staff supports or condones the use of any products or services mentioned therein.

EDITORS AND MANAGERS

CONNIE HART Editor-In-Chief
CINDY GORDON Business Manager
CHRISTY BOCKOVEN Advertising Manager
THOMAS GNAU News Editor
RICH WARREN Spotlight Editor
CINDY HORNER Sports Editor
TONY CIARLARIELLO Chief Photographer
CRAIG BARHORST Graphics Manager
AMY FRISCH Production Manager

ASSISTANTS AND STAFF

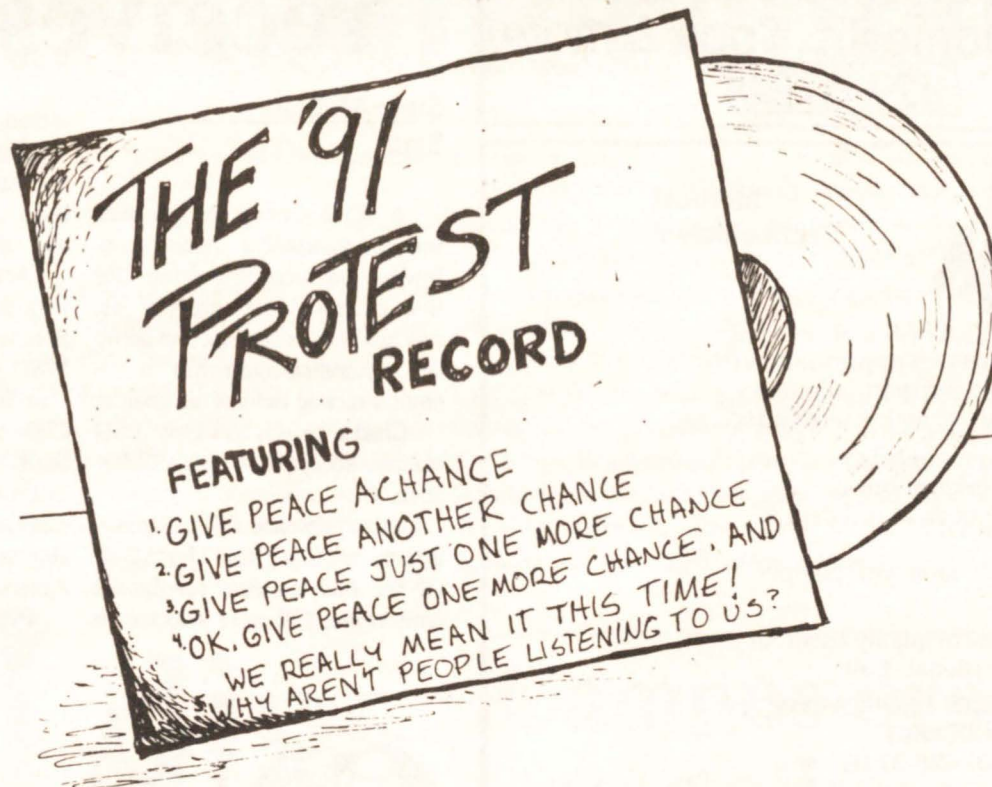
SANDY GORDON Secretary
THOMAS LUCENTE JR. Asst. News Editor
GREG BILLINGS Asst. Sports Editor
KEVIN KEARNEY Asst. Spotlight Editor
WENDY COWGILL Advertising Executive
WAYNE DOWNING Advertising Executive
LESLIE GRAYSON Advertising Executive
KATHY BLOUGH Production Assistant
KIMBERLY MILES Production Assistant
CHRIS RUE Production Assistant

ADVISERS

JEFF JOHN Faculty Adviser
KARYN CAMPBELL Media Coordinator

LETTER POLICY

- Letters should have the writer's signature, printed full name, daytime telephone number, and class standing if applicable.
- Letters should be under 400 words in length. The Guardian reserves the right to condense letters, if necessary.
- The Guardian wishes to cover a diverse range of topics, therefore letters which duplicate other letters are avoided.
- Letters that are libelous or offensive will be rejected. Letters which request money from readers will be rejected.
- When responding to another writer's letter, refer to the date and headline only. Don't refer to the writer's name of the earlier letter. Refer to him or her only as "the writer."
- The Guardian reserves the right to reject letters dealing with theological arguments or letters which make allegations that cannot be proven.
- Letters should be addressed to:
The Guardian, Letters
046 University Center
Wright State University
Dayton, Ohio 45435.



1968's causes are gone

Kelly Keith Dunn
Staff

"Dejavu!" That is what some people are saying about our current involvement in the Middle East. However, not all Americans would agree with that statement. This is not another Vietnam. This is not 1968, it is 1991.

I was in my teens during most of the Vietnam conflict and as I remember those days, the controversy was much more than conflict-ing opinions concerning our involvement in South East Asia. More accurately, the controversy was a clash between generations. On one side there were our parents, hardened survivors of a world war and a great, terrible depression. On the other side, young people, who had enjoyed the fruits of peace their parents worked and fought for.

Broadly speaking, the older generation, (or as some referred to them, "the establishment"), saw young people as unpatriotic, lazy, unresourceful, there were some in the younger generation who be-

came disillusioned and felt betrayed by the older generation. It was felt that the establishment "sold out" to the almighty dollar and antiquated ideas. For the most part it was "us against them", and "never trust anyone over thirty."

Compared to the dark days of the 1930's and 1940's, the 1950's were like a bright sunny day. The 1960's arrived like an incoming storm. We came to the edge of annihilation when we caught the Soviets red-faced and red-handed placing missiles in Cuba. We were eye witnesses to the brutal murder of our beloved president.

Now, we were engaged in a ferocious gorilla war with a faceless enemy. The days of howdy doody and coonskin hats were obscured by the disturbing reality we suddenly found ourselves in.

There are some who would want to link current public sentiment with the public sentiment of the Vietnam War. In my opinion, for a variety of reasons, this linkage cannot be made. This time it really is a clash of fundamental ideals and

not just a generation gap. Today, the issue at hand is much more clearly defined. Today, it is naked aggression.

Last Thursday, I witnessed anti-war protests for the first time since the Vietnam era; from what I can tell, there were little similarities.

I never remember seeing other young people counter protesting the anti-war protestors. Many of the young people who were protesting the U.S. involvement in Vietnam went to these anti-war rallies for social reasons. Granted there were some who were genuinely concerned with the issue at hand, but in my experience, a great many anti-war protestors did not seriously share these ideals. Rather, it was something to do. It seemed everyone was involved in the anti-war movement so they might as well join in.

I wonder how many students were out there for the trill of it?

How can you say Dejavu? The 1990 summer does not resemble the summer of 1968, it resembles the summer of 1939.

Troops need support from the home front to survive

To the editor:

I stopped by the peace protest last week. It was interesting. To say all those people stood united for the cause of peace is a mistake. I would like to look at the anatomy of this gathering and others like it.

The first group of people involved are the people who turn out simply because they have nothing better to do. The protest is simply a social event to be attended at their leisure. Such people are barely worth mentioning.

The second group are those who are scared for themselves and scared for those they love. This is certainly understandable. One of my closest friends is serving in the infantry as part of Desert Storm. The thought that I may never see him again, that his young life may be cut tragically short, chills me to the core. However, I do not allow my fear to blind me to what is going on over there. He has a job to do, to free the people of Kuwait from the aggressors which have occupied their country. If I take a stand that is fundamentally against what he is doing, I take a stand against him. I refuse to allow fear to blind me to what is going on in Kuwait.

I am proud to call Pvt. Micheal Paul Hessler my friend, and he needs to hear that, not an anti-war triad. All our troops need to know we support them, we worry about them, and we pray for them. Instead of protesting the war, why doesn't somebody organize a rally to support our troops? It's okay to be scared, but they need us, just like the people of Kuwait need them. Only when fear is acted upon does it become cowardice.

The third and largest group are the sixties groupies, people who wish they had lived back then and, now that they have a cause to rally around, are jumping at the chance to play "let's pretend". Their chants, songs and symbols are two decades old. There is nothing new or original here. It is just a pathetic attempt to recreate a bygone era. To these people, and I am talking to a majority of those present at the protest, I

would like to point out that the sixties are where they belong—in the history books. As dynamic and colorful as that decade was, it is over. Grow up and let it rest.

Finally, there are the very, very few who really believe in what they are doing. I admire your devotion to the cause of peace, for indeed, it is something we as human beings should crave, and I salute the fact that you are standing up for what you believe in. It is good that we live in a country where we are able to do so. But my sympathy for you stops there.

Do you realize your protest, whether it is meant to be or not, is a slap in the face of the brave men and women of the coalition forces who are fighting and dying over there. There is nothing glorious about war. It is gruesome and barbaric, but to have to endure it thinking the people at home do not care is simply unthinkable. None of us want this to happen, and it is our moral obligation to support their efforts. Have you considered what a horrible blow such protests are to the people of Kuwait? It is like saying it is okay to sacrifice their country and their children's heritage to the cause of peace. Just because it is not our freedom that it is at stake does not mean it is not worth fighting for.

Who knows, maybe if we had asked Saddam nicely just one more time he would have pulled out of Kuwait. Or maybe he would have used the extra time to dig in further, costing more lives in the end. Sanctions did not work. U.N. resolutions did not work. Negotiations did not work. It came down to a choice between force or allowing Iraq to annex Kuwait. If I was a Kuwaiti citizen, I know which I would choose.

I am the son of a Vietnam veteran. It makes me ashamed to be a student at the WSU when I see such a classless and ultimately, selfish display on campus. It is sad to see my friends and peers involved. As for me, I will continue to pray fervently for peace and for our troops to return triumphant and well.

Noel F. Lewis
Senior

Protestors deserve pat on the back for matureness

To the editor:

As a student who participated in the peace protest Thursday, Jan. 17 on the Quad at WSU, I have to say that what seemed to be an accelerated confrontation, was actually very controlled. Although misunderstandings of intentions prevailed, and the peace protestors were outnumbered three to one, the students on both sides were able to speak their piece without the useless effort of physical aggression.

I think that is a pat on the back for all of

the students who were out there, and for our campus in general, which has often been called apathetic when it comes to the serious issues of our time. And the fact that we abstained from physical violence shows, perhaps a higher level of maturity than we all thought we possessed.

Freedom of speech and choice are truly our rights as American citizens of the United States of America and those freedoms are possible without aggressive assaults on each other.

Cathy Vance

Creative solutions to Iraqi problem offered by reader

To the editor:

People talk about the situation with Iraq as if there were only two options—war or peace. Yet there are many creative alternatives. Here are a few.

Bomb them with garbage approach: We have all this toxic nuclear waste, contaminated medical waste and tons of regular garbage with no place to put it. We could vent our displeasure with Iraq and solve our garbage problem if we loaded CVN transport planes with leaky barrels of toxic waste and dropped them on Baghdad. The Iraqis would then have to divert resources away from combat training and toward high-tech janitorial training.

Shoe on the other foot approach: Instead of trying to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait, we could do enough sabre rattling to get Saddam to commit the bulk of his army to Kuwait. Then we attack and occupy Iraq; drastically cutting off Saddam's troops from all resources would end a war before it began.

Ayatolla Komeni Indian Lottery approach: Offer 25 million dollars (lump sum all at once, none of this 20 year dis-

bursement or discounted award business) for the severed head of Saddam Hussein.

Take away their glory no-nonsense approach: Many of the soldiers in the Iraqi Army appear to be zealots who want to go out in a blaze in order to make a good impression on their girl-friends, friends and family. But like a falling tree that makes no sound unless someone is there to hear it, would be martyrs can not impress friends and family if they are not there. What we do is this. We drop leaflets telling Iraqi soldiers that we intend to destroy their loved ones by dropping a 100 megaton atomic bomb on Baghdad just before we destroy the Iraqi army. Then we explain to the soldiers that while they might have wanted to make a good impression on everyone back home, what they are really doing is going to cause everyone back home to die. We then remind them about Hiroshima and if they do not resign from the Iraqi Army the next mushroom cloud will be over Baghdad. The basic intent with this approach is to scare the bejeebers out of them.

Ron Sparks
Junior

Invasion of Kuwait and violence in Israel unrelated

To the editor:

Aman Khan's letter to the editor (*The Guardian*, Jan. 10, 1991) equating Hussein's invasion of Kuwait with the Israeli response to violence at the temple mount is misinformed and misleading. In propagating this myth he is an unwitting accomplice to Saddam Hussein.

To understand the difference between these two events requires a general understanding of each within the historical context of the region. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is most easily explained in terms of the economic and strategic advantages conferred by a functional port in the Persian Gulf, not to mention the oil reserves belonging to its southeast neighbor. The Israeli conflict with the Palestinians has a very different etiology.

What happened in Jerusalem on Oct. 8, 1990? To the best of my knowledge the chronology is as follows: About 20,000 Jews assembled for prayer at the Western Wall on the Jewish holiday of Succoth. Without provocation or warning about 4,000 Moslem Arabs began a barrage and bombardment of the worshippers below (the Temple Mount is on a plateau many meters above the base of the Western Wall) dropping rocks, bricks and Molotov cocktails on the unarmed civilians. Then, the mob sacked the Israeli police post and set it aflame. About 50 Israeli police intervened. The police first used tear gas, then

rubber bullets and only then live ammunition—killing about 20 Arabs. Was this an outrageous response? Probably yes, but it was an outrageous response to an outrageous act. What was the alternative?

Khan's implicit criticism of Israel's refusal to allow the U.N. to investigate is also taken out of context. It is important to remember that the U.N. Emergency Force which had taken position between Israel and Egypt after the 1956 hostility abandoned its position at the behest of Egypt's President Nasser in May of 1967 (several weeks before the six day war). This and other incidents have left little trust in the U.N. by Israel.

A final note on the Palestinian issue. From 1949 to 1967, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip were ruled by Jordan and Egypt respectively. Why was a Palestinian state not created then? Why did the Arab delegations reject the offers of repatriation arising from the U.N. Palestine Conciliation Commission in April 1949? Why did Arab governments reject all proposals from the 1950 U.N. Relief and Works Agency?

I do not agree with every Israeli action. There is much to criticize. But a balanced solution to the complex problems of the region will require a deep and balanced understanding of the history that has brought us to this point.

Roy Jacobson

Spotlight

Calendar

Thursday, Jan 24

Rik Emmett Band
Bogart's

Friday, Jan 25

"She's Gotta Have It"
directed by Spike Lee
Wright State Cinema
Also Jan 26

"Interrogation" and "Grim
Prairie Tales"
The Neon Movies
Through Jan 31

Saturday, Jan 26

"Gilda"
The Neon Movies
Through Jan 28

Sunday, Jan 27

"Liquid Sky"
Wright State Cinema

"Breakfast at Tiffany's"
Little Art Theatre
Also Jan 28

"Amadeus"
The Neon Movies
Also Jan 28

Tuesday, Jan 29

"Wizard of Oz"
UCB Video
Through Feb 1

Living Colour with Urban
Dance Squad
Bogart's

"Dreams"
by Akira Kurosawa
Little Art Theatre
Through Feb 2

SAD people sing the winter blues

Kevin Kearney
Spotlight Assistant Editor

Louis Armstrong had the "Potato Head Blues," Bessie Smith had the "Mean Old Bed Bug Blues" and even Elvis had a "Blue Christmas," but if you're feeling down this time of year, you might just be one of many people singing the winter blues.

Each year from as early as October to as late as April, an estimated 20 percent of Americans living in northern latitudes suffer from some form of an illness called seasonal affective disorder. The majority of these people experience the winter blues, a milder form of SAD, but almost a third are disabled completely during the winter months.

Symptoms of a seasonal affective disorder can include depression, oversleeping, overeating and a decrease in energy—symptoms that are easy to take for granted.

toms that are easy to take for granted.

"Most people this time of year get slower," says Richard Mitchell, a sophomore business major. "I just expect it."

And Becky Grinstead, a junior chemistry major, says she doesn't have as much ambition in winter:

"Just being rainy and darker, it makes me sleepy. People are always that way."

Many people experience the stress of bad weather, the holidays and the new year. The problem for SAD victims is that they often misjudge the seriousness of their illness and don't seek the help that is available.

Treatments currently offered by physicians and psychologists range from counseling to antidepressant medication. One unusual treatment, which is growing in popularity, is a therapy of regulated exposures to light.

The therapy, known as photo or light

therapy, usually consists of one or two sessions a day where a SAD patient sits close to a source of intense light. Researchers believe that these sessions help reset the body's internal clock.

Although the light sources are available without a prescription, health care professionals advise against self-diagnosis and treatment. It is possible to suffer from more than one disorder at a time and only a trained professional can discern SAD from other illnesses.

Judith Myers, student health care nurse, wants students to know that they can come to the Wellness Resource Center with questions. Located in 068 Allyn Hall, the center has pamphlets, books and literature pertaining to health and wellness.

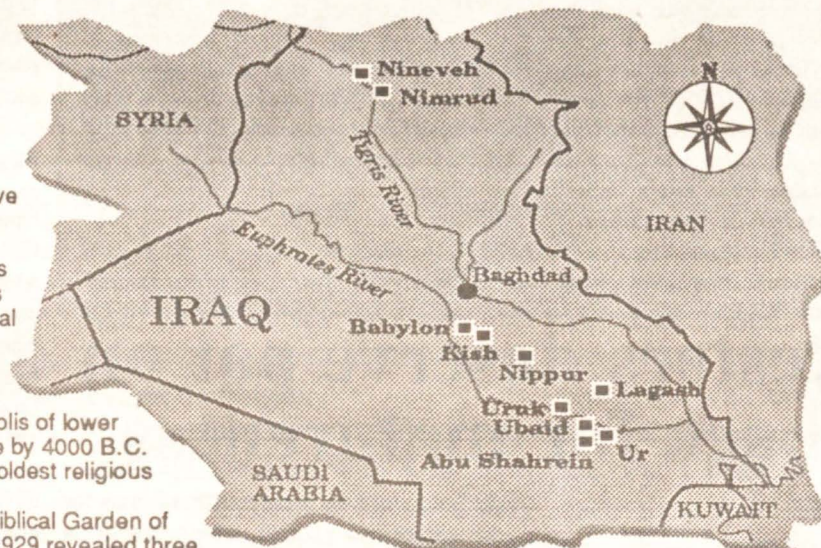
Students concerned about themselves or friends can also call Student Health Services at 873-2552.

War ruins

Archeologists are worried that more than a dozen major excavation sites housing the ruins of ancient cities in Iraq could be devastated by massive bombing in the Persian Gulf. Any loss, they say, is irreplaceable. Most of the cities lie near the Tigris or Euphrates rivers, where recorded historical time began. They include:

- **Abu Shahrein:** First metropolis of lower Mesopotamia was in existence by 4000 B.C. Temple unearthed here is the oldest religious structure known to man.
- **Ur:** Perhaps the site of the biblical Garden of Eden. A great pit dug here in 1929 revealed three occupation levels covered by 11 feet of water-laid silt, deposited by a great flood like the one described in Genesis.
- **Ubal:** Beginning in the 5th millennium B.C., it represents Babylonia's earliest civilization.
- **Lagash:** Stone slab pictures found here depict Sumerian soldiers marching in phalanx around 2500 B.C. Considered to be the first recorded example of military discipline.
- **Uruk:** Cylinder seals, which produced relief impressions when rolled on soft clay, are considered first example of the concept of printing, circa the 4th millennium. Earliest ziggurat — or temple tower — found here.

Source: National Geographic Society

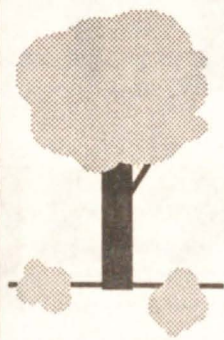


- **Nippur:** Archeological treasury of ancient art and literature. Temple of the wind god, the holiest of Sumer's deities.
- **Kish:** The ancient King List, a chronological roll of early rulers, found here.
- **Babylon:** Ruins date from Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylonia, 6th century B.C., who built the Hanging Gardens, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.
- **Nineveh:** The royal residence and chief city of Assyria under Sennacherib.
- **Nimrud:** Mentioned in Genesis, the second capital and favorite residence of Assyrian kings for 150 years.

CAMPUS

The WSU
BIOLOGY CLUB

LUBS



The WSU Biology Club promotes an awareness of biology and serves as a focus for those interested in the subject. In addition to social events like pizza parties and outdoor hikes, they inform their members and the campus about topics like wildlife conservation, recycling and the restoration of Ohio's natural habitat.

For more information about this club call
The Inter-Club Council at 873-2162.

Copy: Rich Warren

New war opens old wounds for Vietnam vets

Karen S. Peterson

©Copyright 1991, USA
TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

The threat of war in the Persian Gulf is raising the levels of anger, frustration and stress among many Vietnam veterans and their families, experts say. And that's expected to escalate even more if there is war.

"I am getting hundreds of calls," says Shad Meshad, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans Aid Foundation, Los Angeles. "It is horrendous."

The public debate, demonstrations and news clips of troops readying for combat has reactivated memories, causing many vets to "relive their Vietnam era experiences more intensely," says Cleveland psychologist John Wilson, professor of psychology at Cleveland State University. Many are lapsing into "emotional distress, having trouble sleeping. We are seeing more in crisis, with troubles with their loved ones and family."

"All the anti- and pro-war rhetoric is triggering frustration about ethical behavior during war, (governmental) political maneuvering, and potential casualty

lists," says Charles Figley, director of the psychosocial stress research program at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Especially hard hit: vets with post-traumatic stress disorder. They're "experiencing a great deal of heightened emotional arousal," Wilson says.

"Post traumatic distress disorder" currently affects 15 percent of all Vietnam veterans to some degree, Figley says. Symptoms range from depression to flashbacks to Vietnam experiences.

Veterans of earlier wars also may be affected, Figley says, "although there are not as many with active PTSD. Whatever brings back their unprocessed memories is stressful."

Some mental health professionals have begun to see "a 70 percent increase in the number of vets seeking assistance," says Figley, author of two books on Vietnam veterans.

"An old wound is reinfecting," says Alan Pinell, of the readjustment counseling service, Cleveland veterans center.

Pinell is seeing a "subtle increase of clinical cases of PTSD" because of the gulf crisis. "But we are having many more wives of veterans calling in saying, 'My husband is loony tunes.'"

Pinell cites "marital problems, an emotional numbing out, more irritability on jobs, a little more isolation. And if people are prone to self-medicate with drugs or alcohol, that is more exacerbated now."

"Men who put on three-piece suits and tried to fit in after the war and presented some kind of stability at home are breaking down," Pinell says. But one good sign — "They are starting to come in for help."

Effective help for some less troubled vets may be "nothing more than joining a support group, getting together over coffee with other vets who have been in similar circumstances," Figley says.

But he is concerned for others who are not aware of the cause for their anxiety and are not getting help. "A number of veterans believed they had avoided these difficulties, but are finding they have not."

It is also tough for some vets "to see the support for our troops in this war, which they didn't get in Vietnam," says Patience H.C. Mason, author of "Recovering From the War" (Penguin, \$9.95).

"Vets are calling, feeling they fought in the wrong war," Meshad

See "Veterans" on page 16

The bra comes out

Beverly Green Garrison

© Copyright 1991, USA
TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

For centuries, women have been trying to keep their unmentionables unmentioned.

Then along came MTV. And Cher. And Madonna. And while we can't give the Material Girl all the credit, she, along with Cyndi Lauper and Laura Dern, was certainly among the trend setters who brought the bra out from under the shirt.

Unlike the '70s, when the rage for the daring was to go bra-less, today's look is to flaunt the bra. Even in the '80s, lingerie started peeking its lacy head out from under jackets in the form of silky teddies.

And bustiers, those long-line bras once well hidden under layers of clothing, have become mainstream outer garments. They can be seen at clubs, dinner parties and social functions, and are worn by fashionable women from distinguished attorneys and bankers to rock stars and fashion models.

Bustiers take the place of a sleeveless shell or strapless top, paired with evening slacks or skirts, and usually are worn under a jacket, vest or sheer blouse. And many find the fit to their liking, because they're constructed to flatter and shape the bustline.

And these New Age bras are made of fabrics not often considered traditional. You'll find them in leathers and suedes, in tapestries and heavy silks, in fur and faux fur. They're trimmed with lace and Mylar, sequins and jewels, decorative chains and baubles.

Carol Malony, who describes herself as a designer of lingerie and a creator of fantasy, says the new lingerie looks are too pretty to keep under cover.

In fact, lingerie has come a long way since it was hidden in the back of department stores and kept under the counters in drawers, she says. "Now as much as one-third of the store may be devoted to lingerie, and it's all exposed and shown in every color of the rainbow. It's very exciting and I'm thrilled to be part of it," Malony says.

Marie Duncan, lingerie department manager at Dillard's department store in Green Hills, remembers when a customer had to ask a salesperson to see a bra or slip. "When I came to work here 19 years ago, bras and slips were kept in drawers. We kept it that way for about two years longer. Then they started putting bras on fixtures, then they did slips the same way."

One of the biggest changes Duncan has seen in her department is the

See "Bra" on page 16

How we spend our paychecks

For every \$100 we spend:

Housing costs (rent, utilities, furniture)

\$41.35

Transportation (gasoline, cars, airline tickets)

\$17.80

Food and beverages

\$17.70

Medical care

\$6.39

Clothing

\$6.07

Entertainment

\$4.52

Other goods and services

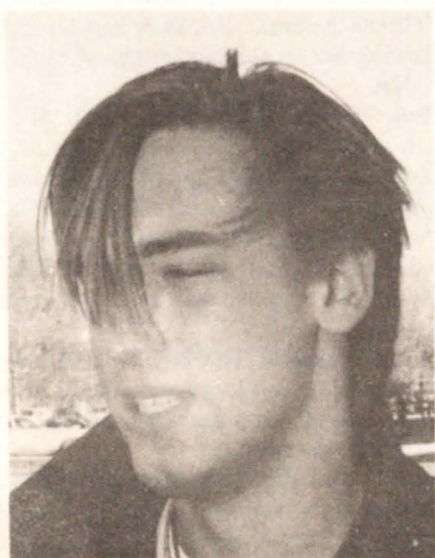
\$6.37

Source: Department of Labor

Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

"Campus Quotes"

How do you think today's protests are different from the protests of the 60's?



It [Thursday's protest] was well-organized and run, and I think future protests will have a greater impact. It's going to erase some of that horrible apathy.

David Castanlen
Freshman
Acting



Protests today are easier. Then, they protested against the troops, but today are for the troops.

Christine Sigman
Sophomore
Undecided



I think people are protesting because they did it in the 60's.

Alice Ingold
Acct. & Finance
Senior



The 60's were more violent.

Graham Lew
Engineering
Senior

Love isn't cheap

John Johnston

©Copyright 1991, USA
TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

Money can't buy love, but it can buy some dandy Valentine's Day cards.

Topping the list of this year's top-of-the-line valentines: the Treasured Original from Carlton Cards. Price? A cool \$100, proving once again that while love is a many splendored thing, it also can be a very expensive thing.

The card is a framed, 17-by-21-inch original oil painting of red or pink roses. Like a regular card, it opens to reveal a lovey-dovey verse.

Carlton, a subsidiary of Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp., is distributing 2,000 Treasured Originals nationwide, a tiny fraction of the estimated 1 billion valentines to be exchanged this year.

Carlton says research shows shoppers are willing to spend more on Valentine's Day cards. It remains to be seen, however, if they'll spend that much more given today's troubled economic times.

Competitors, whose highest priced valentines sell for less than \$10, are taking a wait-and-see approach to the new card.

"We're always glad to see new things being tried in the industry," says Don French, group product manager for Cincinnati-based Gibson Greetings Inc.

Gibson's highest-priced valentines are 9-by-14-inch acetate cards featuring traditional heart and flower designs. They sell for \$6. Musical cards featuring such tunes as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Love Me Tender" and "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago" are \$5.

Gibson's French says the trend during the past few years has been away from humorous valentines to those expressing more romantic sentiments.

Hallmark, the nation's No.-1 greeting-card maker, offers more than 2,000 valentines. The most expensive cards are gift-boxed, sell for \$7.50, and feature such touches as gold stamping, embossed flowers, cut-out lace and small sachets.

Although those cards are very romantic, Hallmark spokeswoman Renee Hershey says humor remains a popular part of its line. It "eliminates some of the risk (of rejection) in starting up a relationship," she says.

As for the pricey Treasured Original, Hershey says: "Traditionally we don't comment about what our competition does."

Plastic, paper and cans—oh my

Have you seen the green and yellow signs at every campus food service counter? Have you ever wondered what they are?

No, they're not just another goofy idea. They're Wright State's attempt at cutting down on the volume of solid waste through recycling.

WSU, specifically the physical plant and its administration, are slowly switching the school over to a two-stream waste-process, one recyclable and one not. The physi-

cal plant intends to put two receptacles in most places in the university. One will be for plastic, paper and cans; the other will be for food and other non-recyclable products. Unfortunately, polystyrene is not a recyclable product.

To combat this, reusable beverage containers, sold at the bookstore for \$2.98-plus tax, are being used to reduce and possibly eliminate polystyrene beverage containers. People using these reusable containers will receive a 20

percent discount on all drinks. That's at least 10 cents per drink. Regular use of a mug or squeeze bottle will pay for itself in 15 refills, while the squeeze bottle pays for itself after 13.

Finally, the recycling receptacles will have a list of some recyclable products. If the product is not listed, the item should be placed in the regular garbage can. Most items except food, high-gloss multicolored paper and polystyrene can be recycled.

45,000 Dayton adults can't read

Rich Warren
Spotlight Editor

Imagine if you could not read a street sign or a menu or even something as simple as a comic strip.

Much of our world relies on our ability to read, yet the the Miami Valley Literacy Council estimates that 45,000 adults in the Greater Dayton area read at a fourth grade level or lower. Illiteracy is a growing problem, but the US Department of Education is attempting to stop it by giving over 200 two-year grants to colleges across the country. Here, at Wright State, the grant was used to create the Student Literacy Core.

The Student Literacy Core is a voluntary organization in which students teach local adults to read. Students first receive 15 hours of training and are then paired with a pre-assessed adult. Besides helping the community, the SLC will also promote community service learning and volunteerism in the student body. Students can also receive Com 130/330 credit for their work.

"Reading is not just a skill," Program Coordinator Maria Boykin said. "It is power. You are able to do things when you can read that you can't do if you can't read."

"This will not just go away," Boykin continued. "If we don't begin to combat it now, it will grow worse. . . But there are more than 45,000 reading people (in the Dayton area). If each one teaches one person, then this will be a doable job."

If you are interested in volunteering your time, or if you would like a presentation for a class, club or dorm group, you can contact The Student Literacy Core at 873-3826, 105 physical education building.

plasma alliance
165 E. Helena St.
224-1973

ATTENTION STUDENTS

• Plasma donation is easy, safe, and life-giving.
• Totally computerized and state-of-the-art.
• The plasma you donate will be used to make products to treat hemophilia.
• New donors only.

BRING
SCHOOL
I.D. AND
THIS
COUPON!

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



CASH IN ON GOOD GRADES.

If you're a freshman or sophomore with good grades, apply now for a three-year or two-year scholarship. From Army ROTC.

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition, most books and fees, plus \$100 per school month. They also pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

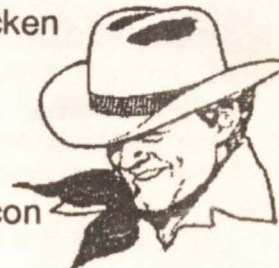
FIND OUT MORE:

Contact Capt. English at 337 Allyn Hall or 873-2763

COUNTRY WESTERN BUFFET

JANUARY 24

- Cranberry Glazed Chicken
- BBQ Ribs
- Catfish Nuggets
- Salad Bar
- Mexican Rice
- Creamed Corn
- Green Beans With Bacon
- Yummy Deserts



IN THE CAFETERIA FROM 4:30 TO 6:30.
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$ 5.95

Feb. 14 - Valentines Day Feb. 28 - Mardi Gras
MORE DETAILS TO COME

WSU Wellness Activities

♥ For Winter 1991 ♥

♥ STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP
Starts JAN. 28th and lasts for 6 weeks.
Meets 3pm - 4:30 On Mondays
Frederick A. White Center. Sign up 873-3407.

♥ ADULT CPR CLASSES

JAN. 28th 6-10pm

FEB. 4th 6-10pm

Rm 316 Nutter Center

Cost \$5.00. Call 873-2552 or stop by Student Health Services 067-068 Allyn for sign up.

♥ DENTAL SCREENING

FEB. 11th 9:30am-11:15, 068 Allyn Hall. Free.

♥ HEALTH CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

FEB. 11th 4:30pm - 7pm Student Health 067 Allyn

FEB. 21st 11am - 2pm Student Health 067 Allyn

FEE \$4.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE
ACTIVITIES PLEASE CALL 873-2552

Sports

Raider Notebook

Woods, Mumphrey cruised away

Mumphrey was a happy camper after Saturday's win. Channel 7 handed him a mic and the junior guard began to sing.

"It was important for us to come out and play well," Mumphrey said. "The dunks made the game a lot more fun."

He didn't have as much fun after the game though because he and Mark Woods were arrested by Fairborn police following a ruckus with security guards after the game in the parking lot of the Nutter Center. Woods, whose car was towed from a back parking lot, could be charged with striking a police officer. Mumphrey faces an obstruction of justice charge. Disciplinary action will be dealt with later depending on the severity of the charges. Both players were expected to play in Wednesday's game against Texas Southern in which stats were unavailable at press time.

Raiders sport good home record

Wright State has won 13 of the last 14 meetings with Division I independents. The Raiders are perfect at home this season and have won 19 straight home games dating back to last year when they still occupied the Physical Education Building. Bowling Green was the last team to beat Wright State at home, and that was Dec. 6, 1989.

Great attendance at Nutter

Wright State is averaging an attendance of 8,881 through the first five games at the Ervin J. Nutter Center. The PE Building seated only 2,750. Now don't you agree that the Raiders definitely needed a new facility?

Raider in the rankings

Mark Woods, the Raiders 6-1 junior point guard, is nationally ranked in two categories. He is 10th in assists averaging 7.3 per game and 13th in steals averaging 3.3 per game.

Sorry, he's on our team

Marcus Mumphrey has burnt many teams this season with his shooting. In Wright State's two meetings against the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Mumphrey has scored 24 and 22 points respectively, impressing UMKC's Coach Lee Hunt.

"Mumphrey is one of the best players we've played all year," Hunt said. "They have a lot of good players. They have lots of depth on their team. I just wish I could take one of them back with me."

More bad news

Wright State was shooting just 29.5 percent from three-point range going into the game against Missouri-Kansas City. That is the Raiders' lowest percentage from that range since the 1988-89 season when they shot just .371.



Everyone gathers around for a conference with Ralph Underhill. When the coach speaks, the team better listen.

Haley hailed as Raiders pocket the Kangaroos

Cindy Horner
Sports Editor

Baseball a game of runs? No, try basketball.

This game looked a little like their last home game. The Raiders started out cold, then came back, took a big lead, let the lead slip away, then finished with a big exclamation mark.

Wright State's men's basketball team broke the century mark when the Raiders defeated the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos 101-90 for the second time this season last Saturday in front of a crowd of 8,232 at the Nutter Center, where the Raiders now 8-6 remain undefeated.

The Kangaroos opened the game with the first run having a 16-6 lead on the Raiders with 15:14 remaining in the first half. Then the Raiders struck back with a run of their own tying the game at 16-all at the 13:32 mark and eventually turned it into a nine-point 48-39 lead at the intermission.

It was Mike Haley's first start

of the season, Sean Hammonds the usual starter had been ill the previous two days, and Haley responded well scoring 14 points in the first half en route to a 22-point game. His previous high was 16 points.

"I was feeling a nice little groove," Haley said. "I'm in a mid-season stride. It's all falling into place for me right now."

The Raiders stretched the lead to 12 in the second half before the Kangaroos hopped back into it with another run, this time a 9-0 run to come within three of the Raiders. But Haley and Renaldo O'Neal each hit a field goal to put the Raiders back up by seven causing the Kangaroos to call their first time-out of the half.

The time-out worked at the moment for UMKC because Ronnie Schmitz, who scored 17 for the Kangaroos, struck back with a trey cutting the lead to four. WSU was on the run again outscoring UMKC 13-5 in the next four minutes taking a 12-point lead 70-58 once again.

"Basketball is a game of peaks and valleys," WSU Coach Ralph

Underhill said. "You have a peak, then you fall down into the valley. Anytime you have a lead the other team is going to go to the three on you because they have nothing to lose. That's what they did and all of a sudden they went on a run."

Yes, the Kangaroos made another run. WSU had built up an 18-point lead with just under ten minutes left to play, but by hitting four three-pointers UMKC had come to 91-90 with 2:37 left to play.

But the Raiders never relinquished the lead going 4 of 6 at the line and turning to a little fun with a slam dunk fest. WSU had five in the game: Jeff Unverferth and Marcus Mumphrey each had two and Haley had the other.

One of Unverferth's came with 22 seconds remaining in the game and one of Mumphrey's came right after Unverferth's with five seconds.

Mumphrey and Unverferth were strong forces for the Raider, scoring 22 and 18 points respectively.

"I knew I had to come in and see 'Kangaroos' on page 13

No place like home for Lady Raiders

Greg Billing
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wright State Lady Raiders found out why the Northern Illinois Huskies won the North Star Conference last season, as they went head-to-head last Thursday.

The Huskies ran to a 91-52 defeat of Wright State. Earlier in the week the Raiders lost 83-50 to the Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Lady Raiders continued to struggle on the road and have yet to pick up a win away from home. Their latest two-game road trip was no exception, as Wright State's season road record stands at 0-6.

The Raiders are now 2-13 in the season

and 1-3 in the North Star Conference.

Wright State couldn't keep up with the 10-4 Huskies and NSC leaders, as they trailed 42-21 at the half.

Wright State's Sue Grace, a 5-10 senior forward, led the Raider offense with nine points. Senior point guard Stacy Nolan scored eight, as did freshman guard Connie Alig.

Things didn't get much better on Saturday night, as the Raiders lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Connie Alig did it again, dumping in 10 points for the visiting Raiders. Sue Grace scored nine.

Wright State's defense, which was ranked second in scoring defense and first in

field goal percentage defense allowed three Wisconsin-Green Bay players to reach the double-figure plateau.

Not helping matters was the fact that the Phoenix were ranked first in scoring defense, scoring margin and field goal percentage.

Wright State was in the game at the half, trailing just 32-24. After the win, the Phoenix's record was 10-4.

Wright State will try to find some wins at home as they host Akron on Friday, Jan. 25th, and Cleveland State on Sunday, Jan. 27th. Both games are North Star Conference match-ups.

No other stats were available at press time.

Sports Briefs

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Security tightened

Amid tightened security prompted by war in the Persian Gulf, fans will not be allowed to carry portable radios or TVs into Tampa Stadium for Super Bowl XXV. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that the NFL "expects" to play Sunday's conference championships and the Jan. 27 Super Bowl.

Vicario advances

Former French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain reached the fourth round of her first Australian Open Friday by defeating Lori McNeil 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. No. 6 Sanchez Vicario raced through the last set, losing just seven points. Up next for Sanchez Vicario is No. 13 Amy Frazier, who beat Carrie Cunningham 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gamble pays off

An unidentified Texan put down \$40,000 in Little Caesar's Casino in Las Vegas a couple of weeks ago and parlayed it into \$2.4 million. The bettor - who does not want his name revealed - parlayed three favorites in NFL playoff games two weeks ago at 6-to-1 odds and won \$240,000. He rolled the entire bet over, parlaying last weekend's four favorites at 10-to-1 odds, and won \$2.4 million.

Coaches honored

Bobby Ross, who guided Georgia Tech (11-0-1) to an undefeated season, was named Division I-A coach of the year by the American Football Coaches Association. Other coaches honored were: Tim Stowers of Georgia Southern (Division I-AA); Rocky Hager of North Dakota State (NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools) and Ken O'Keefe of Allegheny College (NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II).

Kicking off

Georgia Tech, which finished runner-up to Colorado in the USA TODAY/CNN football poll, will play Penn State Aug. 28 in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., officials said Thursday. Georgia Tech will make its first appearance. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions lost 44-6 to Nebraska in the inaugural Kickoff Classic in 1983.

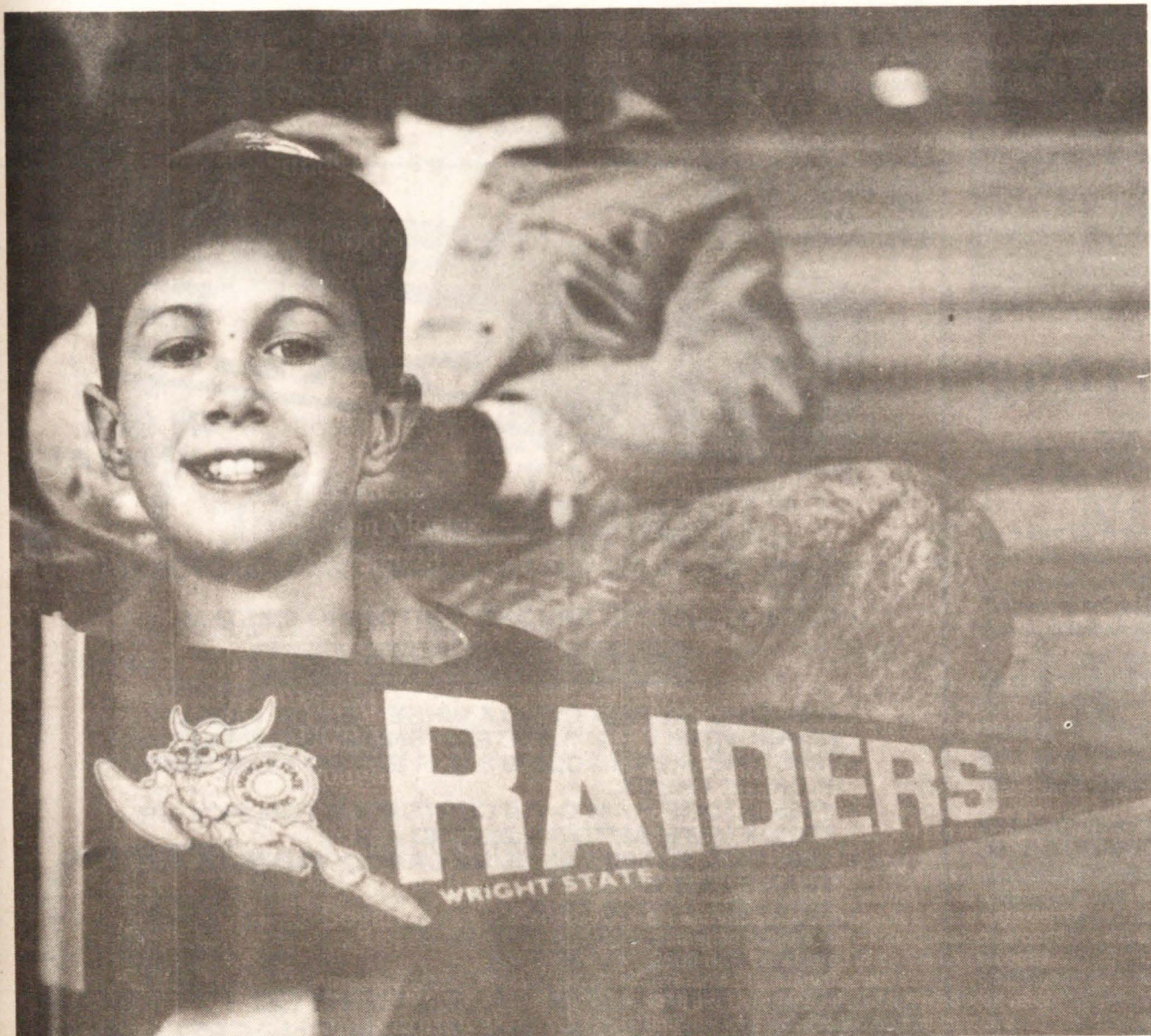


Photo by Chrisly Bockoven

Could this be a Raider fan?

Raiders place fourth at the All-Ohio meet

Cindy Horner
Sports Editor

Wright State's swim team traveled to Columbus last Saturday to participate in the All-Ohio meet at Peppe Aquatic Center, Ohio State University.

It was the Raiders' third appearance at the meet in which they have improved their position each year.

Last year the men's team finished sixth and the women's team fifth. This year both teams placed fourth.

There were ten teams on the men's side and Ohio State finished first. Ohio University finished second and the University of Cincinnati came in directly in front of Wright State.

There was a nine-team field in the women's meet in which Ohio University took first, Bowling Green second and Cincinnati third.

The meet was a prelim meet—meaning the team had to swim in the morning then come back for the finals at night.

"It was a good meet," assistant coach Toby Boedeker said. "The guys and girls all came together and swam well. This year 85 percent of the team is better than last year and 15 percent of the team is the same."

Highlights included two meet records broken by Raider swimmers. Amanda Dieter took first place in the 5-yard freestyle setting a meet record time of 24:05, and Janelle Hite took first place in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) setting a meet record time of 208.9.

The Raiders had season-best times in 36 of 64 races, another highlight of the meet. They are as follows in the 200-yard freestyle: Susan Szenie, Julie Huston, Rowena Howell, Jim Josberger and Doug Gale; 50-yard free—Shanna Crosley, Amanda Dieter, Ed Gintling, Steve Malone and Jim Burns; 200-yard IM—Tonya Lyddane, Janelle Hite, Todd Radel and Chris Dieter; 200-yard butterfly—Lena Nordstrom, Heather Pope and Scott Egbers; 100-yard free—Nancy Neimeyer, Shanna Crosley and Amanda Dieter; 200-yard backstroke—Jim Josberger, Julie Huston, Heather Pope, Janelle Hite, Scott Egbers, Doug Gale and Mike Litherland; 200-yard breaststroke—Kristin Bearnarth.

Josberger and Crosley received athlete-of-the-week honors for their efforts.

The Raiders, still 3-4 (men's) and 4-2 (women's), will travel to Kentucky this weekend for a meet with Western Kentucky on Friday and a meet with Louisville on Saturday.

Wright is all wrong against them 'Kats

Cindy Horner
Sports Editor

Wright State's wheelchair basketball team experienced a tough weekend when they traveled to Kentucky to take on the Kentucky Wheelkats at the University of Kentucky's Seton Center.

The Raiders played a double-header and were outmanned in both games adding two more losses to their record that stands at 9-8 on the season.

In the first game Wright State quickly found themselves down by ten at 20-10 by the end of the first half. They were then outscored 21-13 in the second half and eventually went down in defeat 41-23.

No Raider managed to hit the twin figures. John Gould was the

leading scorer for WSU with eight points and Todd Cox was right behind him throwing in seven.

These two also led in rebounding, Cox pulled down seven, Gould six.

WSU faired a little better in the second game losing 52-30. The Raiders would have posted a win if the first half would have been taken away, but that wasn't possible.

The Raiders were shelled by the Wheelkats 30-6 in the first half, then outscored the 'Kats 24-22 in the second, but it wasn't enough to recover from the first half.

Cox had a game-high 18 points for the Raiders, Jim Munson tossed in eight.

Cox and Clint Bray led in rebounding with seven apiece and Gould and Munson were right

see "Kats" on page 13

Seasons in Review

John E. L. Stekli
Special to The Guardian

How 'Bout Them Dynamo--I recently attended a Dayton Dynamo game in the Nutter Center. This was the first time that I have ever seen indoor soccer, and I had a great time. The game was fast paced, exciting, and unlike other sports the Dynamo players were real people instead of mythical figures on the television screen. There were penalty kicks, power plays and a penalty box (I love any sport with a penalty box). The crowd was in tune with the game and cared deeply about the players. However, the thing that I liked best was the fact that after the game the Dynamo players met in the middle of the field and thanked the crowd for coming and supporting them. This showed some real class on the part of the Dynamo players. Franchises like the Dynamo, as well as leagues like the National Professional Soccer League, go bankrupt all the time due to lack of fan support. It would be a real loss if this happened to the Dynamo. I would like to urge Wright State students to take advantage of the discounted tickets they can get for the Dynamo games, I know that I will.

Bengals Will Be Back --The Cincinnati Bengals season ended against the Los Angeles Raiders last week, and overall it was a fairly good one for the team in stripes. They played inconsistently throughout the year, but ended strong with a playoff appearance. Their outlook for next year also looks good. After having an off-season this year, Boomer should be back to normal Norman next year. With him back, and hopefully a healthy offensive line, the Bengal offense should be one of the best in the league. The Bengals defense should also improve next year. The defensive backfield, devastated this year by injuries to Eric Thomas, Ricky Dixon and David Fulcher, should be much better if they can stay healthy. The Bengals have several good, young linebackers that should become more experienced with every game. Their defensive line is the weakness, they have to get some linemen who can rush the passer for their defense to be really effective. Look for the Bengals to return to the playoffs next year.

The Word Should Be "Next" In Cleveland--The Cleveland Browns slide into Lake Erie this year really began two years ago

when Art Modell fired Marty Schottenheimer. Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt is probably still sending Modell thank you cards for that move. The best coach available now is Buddy Ryan, and the smart move for Modell would be to hire him, but who ever said that Modell was smart. Ryan is too controversial for Modell, so he probably won't be packing his bags for Cleveland any time soon. Maybe Cleveland will get lucky and they will be able to trade Modell for an owner that is less controversial and less of an embarrassment to the city, like George Steinbrenner.

What? Donohue At Wright State--I find it incredibly ironic that this spring when the new Dayton entry into the World Basketball League begins playing in the Nutter Center, people who want to see Don Donohue's basketball team play will be coming to Wright State. I grew up in the Dayton area and the Flyers were (and I really hate to admit this) my favorite team. Even after my eyes were opened up to the real college basketball team in the area, the Raiders, I still had a soft spot in my heart for Donohue and the Flyers.

see "Seasons" on page 13

ESPN
EXCESS AND SURPLUS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

BIG BID SALE

IN 050
ALLYN HALL

BIDS DUE 1/30/91

- HAMILTON 40,000 GALLON ABOVE GROUND STORAGE TANK
- MITEL SX-200 TELEPHONE SWITCHING SYSTEM

BIDS DUE 1/31/91

- 1984 GMC SIERRA C2500 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP TRUCK WITH 7 1/2" WESTERN SNOW PLOW PACKAGE
- 1985 GMC SIERRA C2500 3+3 FLEETSIDE CREWCAB PICK-UP TRUCK
- 1985 DODGE RAM D-150 CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCK WITH AUTOTRANS AND AIR
- 1988 GMC G1500 VAN DURA CARGO VAN WITH AUTO TRANS AND AIR
- 1975 FORD F-750 TRUCK
- WINCO GENERATOR 8000 WATT
- TORIT DUST COLLECTOR

DROP BY THE ESPN SALES CENTER TO PICK UP A BID! COME CHECK OUT OUR WONDERFUL BUYS!

ESPN
EXCESS AND SURPLUS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 873-2071

Kangaroos

continued from page 10

give the team a spark since Dave (Dinn-back) was out," Unverferth said. "We've had a few games like this in the past, and we weren't able to pull them out. But tonight we were."

It was a good win for the Raiders who were coming off a big 87-74 loss at Bowling Green last Wednesday.

WSU had to contend with BG's "House that Roars," its fans stand-up till it scores a basket

The Raiders were thunderstruck with the way the Falcons could fly in for rebounds and put the ball back up for a quick two points. WSU lost the game in the first half, BG outscored it 41-46 but only 46-44 the second.

The Raiders put three men in the twin figures: Mumphrey tossed in 23 points, Edwards had 16 and Haley 15. The loss marked the 4th in a row for the Raiders against the Falcons.

"We 'd stop the running game in spurts," Underhill said. "Then all of a sudden, they'd run again. This team has nothing to be ashamed of. We'll be in good shape if we stay well at home. We only have five more games on the road."

The Raiders were at home against Texas Southern on Wednesday, stats were not available at press time. They have three games remaining at home before they hit the road again: Southern Utah State on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Prairie View A&M on Monday Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. and Kent State on Saturday Feb. 2, also at 7:30 p.m.

Seasons

continued from page 12

But after U. D. showed no class in their firing of Donohue, I no longer held any feelings for the Flyers. The most exciting event of my life was watching the Raiders beat the Flyers last January from my seat in the back row of U. D. Arena. I look forward to watching Don Donohue's return to Dayton.

Raider Green Turns Red—I love college basketball, and I love the Wright State Raiders. In my four years of attending Wright State I have only missed one home basketball game, and I regret missing that one. But something that is embarrassing to me is the fact that most of the players that I idolize are younger than I am. This makes my asking them for their autograph absolutely unthinkable. Lucky for me, my girlfriend does not get embarrassed as easily as I do.

Kats

continued from page 12

behind them, each pulling down six.

"I wasn't too disappointed that we got beat because they have a pretty tough team," coach Andy Kreiger said. "They are one of the opponents on our schedule that are a little better than us."

The wheelchair basketball team will take this week off to prepare themselves for the Central Intercollegiate Conference Tournament that is coming up on Feb. 1-2 in Champaign, Ill.

Earlier this season, the Raiders went 1-4 in the conference tournament.

"It will be tough," Kreiger said. "The tournament will be a good indication of how much we've improved since November. It's very important because it determines the seeds for the National Tournament."

The National Tournament will be hosted by Wright State in March.



PRO TAN

10 SESSIONS ONLY
\$25.95

1 MONTH FOR ONLY
\$35.00

Just 5 minutes from
Wright State and WPAFB

95 E. Dayton-Yellow Springs Rd.
Call 879-7303



The College Route

Experience is the best teacher.

And when you take the bus to college, you'll be learning how to save money and hassles. Because the bus eliminates worries about gas money, car starting, or hard-to-find parking.

It takes smarts to get into college - and the bus is the smart way to get there. So take the campus route and save.

Your Route to Wright State is:
Route 13

Purchase your monthly pass
at Parking Services, 044 Allen

Call the RTA Ride Line at 226-1144
for Route and Schedule Information.

RTA




Lotus
CHINESE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Szechuan - Cantonese - Hunan

SUNDAY SPECIAL BUFFET \$7.95
Kids under 10 \$3.95
11:30 - 3:00
Includes soup, appetizer, salad bar, entree and desert

NEW ESTABLISHMENT (513) 298-9979
2115 E. DOROTHY LANE
KETTERING, OH 45420

THE IMPORT HOUSE

Your Deadhead Quarters

Smoking Supplies
60's and Guatemalan Clothing
Tye Dyes • Jewelry

767-9499

Monday - Saturday 11-10
Sunday 1-7

124 Dayton Street
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387

NOW OPEN !!!

Mrs. Powell's
Cinnamon Rolls
Bakery Eatery

A CELEBRATION OF FOOD

University Shoppes
2808 Colonel Glenn Hwy.

HOURS
6am - 9pm Monday - Friday
7am - 9pm Saturday
Phone: 429-2224

There's an IBM PS/2 made for every student body. And budget.

IBM PS/2*	MODEL 30 286 (T31)	MODEL 30 286 (U31)	MODEL 55 SX (U31)	MODEL 55 SX (T61)	MODEL 55 SX (W61)	MODEL 70 (T61)	MODEL 70 (W61)
Memory	1MB	1MB	2MB	2MB	2MB	4MB	4MB
Processor	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386SX (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)	80386 (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB	1.44MB
Fixed disk drive	30MB	30MB	30MB	60MB	60MB	60MB	60MB
Micro Channel® architecture	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	8512 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color	8515 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows*** hDC Windows Utilities**** ZSoft SoftType****	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel**** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows 3.0 Microsoft Word for Windows** Microsoft Excel** hDC Windows Utilities** ZSoft SoftType***
Price	\$1,649*	\$1,799*	\$2,349*	\$2,699*	\$2,799*	\$3,899*	\$3,999*

Whether you need a computer to write papers or create graphics, charts and spreadsheets, there's an IBM Personal System/2® that's right for you and your budget. The IBM PS/2 family of computers has everything you asked for—including preloaded software, a special student price and affordable loan payments.

Give one a try. We're sure you'll find one that fits you and your wallet just right.

And on a different note, for only \$599 you can get the Roland® Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2 with Micro Channel into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

Save on these printers, too:

IBM Proprinter™ III w/cable (4201 Model 3)	\$ 349
IBM Proprinter X24E w/cable (4207 Model 2)	\$ 499
IBM Proprinter XL 24E w/cable (4208 Model 2)	\$ 679
IBM LaserPrinter E w/cable (4019 Model E01)	\$1,039
Hewlett-Packard PaintJet color graphics printer w/cable (Model HP 3630-A)	\$ 799

To see how a PS/2 can make your life easier and more organized, call 873-3385. Ask about the affordable loan for learning.

*This offer is available only to qualified college students, faculty and staff that purchase PS/2 Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets or IBM 1 800 222-7257. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Microsoft Word for Windows, Microsoft Excel and hDC Windows Utilities are the Academic Editions. ***ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ©IBM, PS/2, Micro Channel and Personal System/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. Roland is registered trademark of Roland Corporation, U.S. ****Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows, Word for Windows, and Excel are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities is a trademark of the hDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of ZSoft Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. ©IBM Corporation 1991



Veterans

continued from page 7

agrees. "They tell me, 'It looks like America is behind this one.'"

And many vets with children now in the gulf are distraught, Meshad says. "They swore it would never happen again, that their kids would never go to war. Now they have this horrible feeling."

Not everyone agrees problems are widespread. The Department of Veterans Affairs acknowledges it is getting reports of increased demands for counseling because of the gulf. "We have seen some of that on localized levels," says spokeswoman Linda Stalvey. "But we have no data about numbers. We are continuing to handle problems as they come up."

"It depends on the individual,"

says Sandra McPherson, a Cleveland psychologist who treats stress victims. "Seeing things on TV may take the vets back, but I don't see this as a major factor in how they function."

American Legion spokesman John Minnick says "it's early yet" for such reports. "We haven't gone out to ask."

Meshad predicts, however, the numbers suffering will mushroom. "They wonder," he says, "if they should protest, talk about it, or just go out and get drunk." They know, he says, the "horrors" of what may lie ahead.

"It isn't going to stay smiling faces telling the cameras, 'Hi. I'm Johnny Jones from Tupelo, and we're going to kick ass.' They know the gory reality of mangled minds and bodies."

Bra

continued from page 7

growing popularity of lingerie worn as outerwear and the variety of this type of garment that is now available. "And, of course, we have more color. Everything used to be white and maybe beige. Now we have every color of the rainbow."

And women are feeling more at home with shopping for more seductive, colorful lingerie. "When colors first came in, they were kind of skeptical, but that's gone now," she says.

Frederick's of Hollywood, another name long associated with seductive lingerie, has an entire line of bustiers festooned with sequins and chiffon, designed for party wear.

"In the past, women would buy the lingerie and wear it out even though it wasn't made to be," says

Ellen Appel, spokesperson for Frederick's. "And the fit is terrific because they're bras and they're made like bras. They're no more revealing than a strapless dress, but it's a very sexy look because they look like bras." Bustiers at Frederick's retail for around \$65 each.

The bustier is not the only item found in lingerie departments across the nation that is ready for a night on the town. Lingerie designers and manufacturers, taking advantage of the return to femininity and minimalism, are doing their own versions of the slip dress made popular two seasons ago by New York-based fashion designer Calvin Klein.

And with the right accessories, other loungewear pieces — robes, smoking jackets and PJ's — can find their way to casual dinner parties or for entertaining friends at home. Satin robes can be worn over bodysuits or leggings; a short pajama jacket or smoking jacket can be paired with satin or velvet trousers, or a "catsuit" unitard.

Complete the look with big earrings or chunky necklaces and bracelets. Add a small evening hat for show-stopping glamour.

At Frederick's, another popular outerwear piece is a purple crushed velvet teddy, shaped like a one-piece swimsuit. It can be worn under a see-through blouse with jeans, or paired with a late day skirt and jacket for a hot evening look.

Silk and satin loungewear can be dressed up with the proper jewelry such as shoulder-duster earrings, lots of pearls or large, ethnic or museum-like necklaces and bracelets, for a new look for a casual dinner party, says Laura Holbrook, spokesperson for Victoria's Secret. One example: a quilted satin jacket worn over a PJ set.

Holbrook also suggests a black sequined bustier that can be paired with a short skirt for late day or a dinner party.

Also at Victoria's Secret is a stretch velvet patterned bodysuit at \$38 to wear with jeans or casual slacks.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME 1-800-542-5174

RECYCLE BY REUSING

With our Reusable Beverage Containers



Available at the W.S.U. Bookstore
Pick-up one today, it can make a world of difference!

WITH EITHER CONTAINER GET A 20% DISCOUNT ON A FILLUP AT THESE W.S.U. LOCATIONS

University Center Cafeteria
Rathskellar
Allyn Hall Lounge
Bicycle Shop

RAIDER MUGS

Coffee	.44
Soda	.47
Tea/Juice	.44
SPORTS BOTTLE	
Coffee	.80
Soda	.93
Tea/Juice	.84

SERVICE AMERICA CORPORATION

Applies to Coffee and Fountain Drinks Only.

PARAMOUNT'S ORIGINAL

LASER SPECTACULAR

Featuring the music of PINK FLOYD

THE MOST SPECTACULAR TOURING LASER SHOW IN THE WORLD!

10,000 WATTS OF DIGITAL CONCERT-QUALITY STEREO SOUND!

"Spectacular...captivating!"
—San Antonio Current

"Lights, color, sound — AWESOME!"
—WIYY, Baltimore

Thursday, January 24, 1991
HARA ARENA
8:00 pm
For more info call: 278-4776